

C
N819uZcom
1917/18

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

THE LIBRARY
OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

The
School of Commerce
1917-1918

Volume XVII, Number 31

April 7, 1917

Published Weekly by Northwestern University
Northwestern University Building
CHICAGO

Northwestern University

Evanston and Chicago

The School of Commerce 1917-1918

Published by the University

Calendar

1917

1917-1918

- Sept. 24 Mon. Academic year 1917-1918 begins
Sept. 24 Mon. Examinations for admission
Sept. 24 Mon. First day of registration
Sept. 26 Wed. Second examinations
Sept. 27 Thu. Class work begins
Oct. 2 Tue. Last day for registration of candidates for advanced degrees
Nov. 29 Thu. Thanksgiving recess, to December 2, inclusive
Dec. 5 Wed. Last day for filing titles of theses for advanced degrees
Dec. 19 Wed. Christmas recess to January 2, Wednesday, inclusive

1918

- Jan. 3 Thu. Class work resumed
Jan. 28 Mon. Mid-year examinations begin
Feb. 9 Sat. Second examinations. Last day of registration for the second semester
Feb. 11 Mon. Second semester begins. Class work resumed
Feb. 22 Fri. Washington's Birthday
Mar. 29 Fri. Easter recess, to April 1, Monday, inclusive
May 18 Sat. Last day for filing theses for advanced degrees
May 25 Sat. Oral examinations of candidates for advanced degrees
May 27 Mon. Regular examinations begin
May 30 Thu. Memorial Day
June 12 Wed. SIXTIETH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

Contents

CALENDAR	3
THE FACULTY	5
SPECIAL LECTURERS	7
THE SCHOOL OF COMMERCE.....	8
ADMISSION	
Requirements	9
Credits	11
COURSE IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION	
Degree, Bachelor in Business Administration.....	12
Requirements for the Degree, Bachelor in Business Admin- istration	12
Schedule of Courses	13
Selection of Subjects.....	16
Degree, Bachelor of Science.....	17
REGISTRATION	18
DESCRIPTION OF COURSES.....	18
GENERAL INFORMATION	
The Library	32
Employment for Graduates.....	33
Residences for Men	34
Grades of Scholarship.....	35
Class Attendance	36
Fees and Expenses.....	36
Self-support of Students.....	37
University Not Responsible for Personal Losses.....	38
How to Address Correspondence.....	38

Administrative Officers

Thomas Franklin Holgate, Ph.D., LL.D., President of the University *ad interim*.

Willard Eugene Hotchkiss, Ph.D., Dean.

Arthur Emil Swanson, Ph.D., Director of Evening Classes.

Neva Olive Lesley, Secretary.

The Faculty

Willard Eugene Hotchkiss, Ph.D., Professor of Economics and Social Science.

Walter Dill Scott, Ph.D., Professor of Advertising.

Earl Dean Howard, Ph.D., Professor of Economics.

Frederick Shipp Deibler, Ph.D., Professor of Economics.

Alfred William Bays, B.S., LL.B., Professor of Business Law.

Arthur Edward Andersen, C.P.A., Professor of Accounting.

Ralph Emerson Heilman, Ph.D., Professor of Economics and Social Science.

Arthur Emil Swanson, Ph.D., Professor of Economics and Business Organization.

Walter Kay Smart, Ph.D., Lecturer in Business English.

Walter Edward Lagerquist, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Economics and Commerce.

Horace Secrist, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Economics and Statistics.

Homer Bews Vanderblue, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Transportation.

David Himmelblau, B.A., C.P.A., B.B.A., Associate Professor of Accounting.

Frederic Ernest Richter, M.A., Assistant Professor of Banking.

Henry Post Dutton, B.E.E., Assistant Professor in Factory Management.

Eric Louis Kohler, M.A., C.P.A., Instructor in Accounting.

Thomas R. Taylor, M.A., Instructor in Resources and Foreign Trade.

James Harris Bliss, Jr., C.P.A., Instructor in Accounting.

John Fred Lynn, C.P.A., Instructor in Accounting.

James Oscar McKinsey, LL.B., B.C.S., Instructor in Accounting.

OTHER OFFICERS OF INSTRUCTION

Ronald Salmon Crane, Ph.D., Lecturer in Business English.

Roy Hall, B.A., Lecturer in Accounting.

Robert Grant Martin, Ph.D., Lecturer in Business English.

Jackson Benjamin McKinney, M.A., Lecturer in Business English.

Charles Augustus Myers, Ph.D., Lecturer in Business English.

James Hamilton Picken, Lecturer in Sales Correspondence.

Charles Merle Ruth, LL.B., Lecturer in Business Law.

Thomas Lutz Stitt, Lecturer in Foreign Trade.

Michele A. Vaccariello, B.A., Lecturer in Commercial Spanish and Commercial French.

Mildred Johnson, B.A., Librarian.

SPECIAL LECTURERS

Cuthbert Adams, Bond Department, Merchants Loan and Trust Company.

Norman L. Andersen, Commercial Agent, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Henry C. Barlow, Traffic Director, Chicago Association of Commerce.

Harold Benington, C.P.A., Ernest Reckitt and Company.

Harry Benner, Halsey Stuart and Company.

Alfred R. Bone, Commercial Agent, Chicago Telephone Company.

Thomas Drever, C.P.A., Comptroller, American Steel Foundries.

Edward P. Farwell, Local Manager, Babson Statistical Organization.

Edward E. Gore, C.P.A., Barrow, Wade, Guthrie and Company.

William H. Hodge, Manager Publicity Department, H. M. Bylesby and Company.

Arthur C. King, Consulting Engineer.

- Albert C. MacMahan, Sales Department, National Cash Register Company.
- George C. Mathews, Manager, Rate Department, Anderson, Delany and Company.
- William D. Mathews, Superintendent of Inspections, Chicago Board of Underwriters.
- Thomas A. McCormack, C.P.A., General Cost Statistician, Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company of Milwaukee.
- William D. McJunkin, President, W. D. McJunkin Advertising Agency.
- Walter Merrill, Manager, Merchandise Service Bureau, Chicago Tribune.
- James Mullenbach, Chairman Trade Board, Hart, Schaffner & Marx.
- John R. Newcomer, Judge, Municipal Court.
- James H. Oates, Hobart & Oates, General Agents, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company.
- Daniel J. O'Conner, Efficiency Engineer, Swift and Company.
- Arthur H. Pearsall, Manager Chicago Branch, The Studebaker Corporation of America.
- H. A. Putney, Department Near Eastern Affairs, State Department, Washington, D. C.
- M. A. Rasmussen, Manager, Adjustment Bureau, Chicago Credit Men.

The School of Commerce

ORGANIZATION AND LOCATION

Northwestern University School of Commerce was organized by Northwestern University in June, 1908, when sixty business men of Chicago, members of the Chicago Association of Commerce, the Illinois Society of Certified Public Accountants, and the Industrial Club of Chicago, assumed financial responsibility for the School during the first three years of its existence.

Northwestern University, by virtue of its location in a leading commercial center, occupies a favorable position for carrying on education for business. The general offices of the School of Commerce are in the Northwestern University Building, Chicago, and the day classes are conducted on the College Campus in Evanston, situated on the lake shore immediately north of the city. A branch Commerce office is in Harris Hall, on the Campus.

The University is equipped with library and other facilities besides being in close proximity to the large libraries of Chicago. Its location offers a wealth of material for study and observation, and the advantage of location is greatly enhanced by a plan of organization which insures close co-operation with progressive and public-spirited business men.

THE AIM OF THE SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

Instruction in the School of Commerce is based on three fundamental aims: first, to give students a comprehensive, many-sided survey of business facts and experience; second, to develop a power of accurate analysis which will prepare the student to think complicated business problems through to the end; third, to maintain an atmosphere in which large business problems will be regarded in a public-spirited way. Fundamentally, then, the object of the School is to train business executives.

SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS MEN, TRAINED MEN

Men who have been successful in a legitimate business have in some way been trained for that success. They may have been trained by the business itself, but if they have, years of experience have

brought them to the point where they observe certain definite principles of business action. Consciously or unconsciously, these principles are applied to the solution of problems just as principles are applied to the solution of problems in law, medicine, and other professions.

TRAINING BY EXPERIENCE WASTEFUL

To learn from trial and error, from the mistakes of the daily routine, is costly. Only a short time ago, lawyers, doctors and engineers were being trained in the school of experience. Early chemists were limited to the results of their individual observations and research. But today no one would think of sending a prospective chemist to a laboratory to work out his preparation at random without the benefit of the experience and the scientific principles already achieved. As the principles of chemistry and other sciences have been derived from experiment and observation, so there is need of assembling the results of experience in business and of making available for the future, principles of business management which have emerged from the successes and errors of the past. The wastefulness of leaving each individual to learn from costly experience what others have discovered over and over again, has brought the keenest executives to realize that systematic business training is a fundamental necessity.

Admission

REQUIREMENTS FOR ADMISSION TO THE COURSE IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Applicants for admission to the course in Business Administration must have satisfied entrance requirements in some college, professional, or scientific school of approved standing and have completed two full years of study in such school. The inclusion, in the two college years, of a full year course in the Principles of Economics is recommended. Persons are not permitted to begin the work of the course in Business Administration unless their college record gives evidence of capacity to undertake serious professional study.

COLLEGE PREPARATION FOR ENTRANCE TO THE COURSE IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Persons about to enter college, who can meet the entrance requirements of the College of Liberal Arts of Northwestern University, may qualify for entrance to the course in Business Administration by

taking the following two-year Pre-Commerce course in the College of Liberal Arts:

<i>Freshman Year</i>		<i>Sophomore Year</i>	
	Hours		Hours
Economic History (<i>Economics AA</i>)	3	Economics A	3
Mathematics A ₁ or A ₂	3	General Psychology	3
English A ₁ or A ₂	3	English B ₁	2
Foreign Language (<i>French A</i> or <i>German A</i>)	3	Foreign Language (<i>German A</i> or <i>French A</i>)	3
Geography	4	Science	4
	—		—
Total	16	Total	15
		Bookkeeping—second semester, no credit	2

If the applicant presents credit for less than two years of college work, such credit applies on the above Pre-Commerce course.

COLLEGE ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS FOR THE PRE-COMMERCE COURSE

For admission to the Pre-Commerce course without examination, a certificate of the Principal of an accredited high school, or other qualified officer, must be presented, recommending the candidate as competent to pursue college studies to advantage, and showing fifteen units of credit as follows:

- A. At least three units of English, one unit of Algebra, and one unit of Geometry.
- B. Foreign languages—Latin, Greek, French, German—at least three units of one of these languages or two units of each of two of them.
- C. Other subjects sufficient to make, with the above, an aggregate of fifteen units. These may include any subjects commonly appearing as a part of a high school course, provided that no subject is presented for less than a half unit of credit. Vocal music and physical training are not recognized for credit.

A condition of not more than one unit may be allowed to a candidate ranking above the lowest quarter of his high school class, but no condition is allowed in the prescribed English, Algebra, or Geometry.

Deficiencies in entrance credit may be made up by examination before admission, at the examinations of the College Entrance Examination Board in June, or at the regular entrance examinations held at this University in September. All entrance deficiencies must be made up before the beginning of the second year of residence.

For candidates who do not present from an accredited school certificates covering the entrance requirements described above, the following provision is made: Examinations may be taken in the prescribed work in English, Algebra, Geometry, and Foreign Languages, and, if these are satisfactory, the candidate will be admitted to college, provided he presents supplementary evidence of preparation equivalent to that furnished by a four-year high school course.

CREDITS

College credits for admission or for advanced standing, and high school credits for admission to the Pre-Commerce course in the College of Liberal Arts, must be forwarded by the principal or the registrar of the institution last attended. The proper blanks will be furnished upon request.

THE OBJECT IN REQUIRING TWO YEARS OF COLLEGE STUDY IN PREPARATION FOR ENTRANCE TO THE COURSE IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

The business career is rapidly acquiring, and ought to acquire, a recognized professional standing. Every young business man should have a training which not only will enable him to maintain his place in the profession but also will serve to make him a leader in raising the standards of business efficiency. To rise to such a position, he must be able to look beyond the routine duties of his work and to grasp the broader principles upon which business success is founded. Business today demands in particular men who are educated, and not men who are merely drilled in specific processes.

The aim of the Northwestern University School of Commerce is to base the training of its students for business on the foundation of a broad outlook on life. Business is infinitely complex and specialized, and requires a power of analysis which nothing so well as a comprehensive scientific training can give. With this complexity there exist, in a great modern business, far-reaching public relations demanding a liberal culture and the finest qualities of mind and spirit. It is for the purpose of developing such qualities that colleges are maintained.

In requiring two years of college work as a prerequisite for admission to the course in Business Administration, and in combining with the strictly professional subjects in that course many others of a liberalizing purpose, the School of Commerce becomes articulated as an integral part of the scheme of American higher education. The student who contemplates taking up the course in Business Administration should pursue the two years of preparatory college work with the same earnest professional spirit which will be required of him in the years of the Business Administration course which follow, remembering that, without the training of mind and spirit, he will not be able in any adequate way to solve the problems of his later course and of the active years which follow.

Education is a public function and owes its chief duty to society. While the School of Commerce fully expects to promote the progress of its students toward positions of greater responsibility and influence, its first object is to make them useful members of the commonwealth by increasing their efficiency in rendering service.

The Course in Business Administration

THE DEGREE, BACHELOR IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

By vote of the Board of Trustees, January 9, 1912, a course of study leading to the degree of Bachelor in Business Administration was approved. The plan of instruction contemplates a three-year course involving a thorough inquiry into the principles of business organization and management, and the application of principles to specific problems. The course comprises a careful and comprehensive survey of the different branches of business, followed by a more intensive study in some particular line.

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE DEGREE, BACHELOR IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Formal application for the degree must be made before November 1 of the academic year in which the degree is granted. Every candidate for the degree will be required, during his last year, to undertake a piece of constructive investigation relating to the particular business which he intends to enter. The subject of this investigation must be filed with the secretary of the School of Commerce not later than December 1, and a thesis containing the results must be presented not later than May 15.

In order to qualify for the degree at the end of the third year, it is necessary for the student to secure a position and to be employed in the line of business for which he is preparing, during the summer intervening between the last two years.

Candidates offering advance credit from other institutions are required to pursue at least one full year's work under the direction of the School of Commerce faculty.

The degree, Bachelor in Business Administration, is not awarded merely as result of pursuing a specified number of courses. Students are expected to meet the requirements imposed with the professional spirit and measure of precision demanded in well-regulated business houses. As the course progresses, they should acquire ability to analyze business situations and to apply fundamental principles to the solution of practical business problems. If after a reasonable time a student's work does not give promise of effectiveness in the business field, he is discouraged from continuing the course.

Schedule of Courses

FIRST YEAR

The required work of the first year of the Business Administration course is alike for all students regardless of the particular field in which they intend to specialize. The schedule for this year is as follows:

Note: Year-subjects are printed in **dark** type; semester-subjects in light type.

Required Subjects

Money and Banking
Corporation Finance
Accounting I
Statistics
Business Law
Business Psychology
Resources and Trade

One Elective in

English
Political Science
History
Mathematics, or
Science

Note: Students who enter the course in Business Administration without having had the Principles of Economics will be required to take that course in the first year and postpone Money and Banking and Corporation Finance until later. Similarly, a course in General Psychology must precede the course in Business Psychology.

SECOND AND THIRD YEARS

Required Subjects

Courses required of all students will demand roughly two-thirds of the student's time in the second year and one-fourth of his time in the third year. The required courses of the second year are Business and Government, Business Organization, Seminar. A Seminar in the student's special subject is required in the third year. The required seminar courses represent uniformity in method of study rather than in subject matter. The seminar work of each student in the third year, and as far as practicable in the second year, will relate to the field of business for which he is preparing.

Alternative Schedules

The following schedules show some of the chief business careers for which the work of the School of Commerce is intended to prepare, together with the principal subjects which students in each special field will be expected to pursue. Except for the required courses listed above, the work of the last two years is flexible, varying according to the field chosen and according to the needs of the particular students.

In all cases emphasis in the last year is laid primarily on individual work in some special field of business research.

ACCOUNTING

SECOND YEAR

*Required***Seminar****Business and Government**

Business Organization

Accounting III*

Investments

Statistics*

*Elective***English****Public Finance and Taxation**

Public Utilities

Municipal Government**Mathematics**

THIRD YEAR

*Required***Seminar in Accounting****Cost Accounting****Public Service Corporation****Accounting**

Business Law

Efficiency Standards

Elective

Factory Management

Labor Problems**Industrial Relations**

BANKING AND FINANCE

SECOND YEAR

*Required***Seminar****Business and Government**

Business Organization

Commercial Organization

Investments

Advanced Banking

Accounting II†*Elective*

Foreign Trade

Municipal Government

THIRD YEAR

*Required***Seminar in Finance**

Banking Law

Corporation Law

Public Finance and Taxation*Elective***Public Service Corporation****Accounting**

Public Utilities

Political Science

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ADMINISTRATION

SECOND YEAR

*Required***Seminar****Business and Government**

Business Organization

Commercial Organization

Transportation

Rate-making

*Elective***Municipal Government****Labor Problems**

Foreign Trade

Public Utilities

THIRD YEAR

*Required***Seminar in Commerce**

Factory Management

Efficiency Standards

Industrial Relations**Public Finance and Taxation***Elective***Industrial and Social Problems**

Business Law

Sociology

*Students specializing in Accounting will normally take Accounting II in the second semester of the first year (see schedule), postponing Statistics to the second semester of the second year.

†The adjustment of this schedule requires students to take the two-year-hour course in Accounting II in the evening school in Chicago.

COMMERCE AND MERCHANDISING

SECOND YEAR

Required

Seminar
Business and Government
Business Organization
Commercial Organization
Investments
Advanced Banking

Elective

English
Industrial and Social Problems
Labor Problems
Municipal Government

THIRD YEAR

Required

Seminar in Merchandising
Transportation
Rate-making
Efficiency Standards
Advanced Psychology

Elective

Industrial Relations
Foreign Trade
Sociology
Advanced Economics

COMMERCIAL TEACHING

SECOND YEAR

Required

Seminar
Business and Government
Business Organization
Commercial Organization
Accounting II

Elective

Educational Psychology
History of Education
Problems in Secondary Education
English

THIRD YEAR

Required

Seminar in Commercial Education
Factory Management
Efficiency Standards
Cost Accounting
Industrial Relations

Elective

English
High School Methods
Industrial and Social Problems
Sociology

FACTORY MANAGEMENT

SECOND YEAR

Required

Seminar
Business and Government
Business Organization
Factory Management
Efficiency Standards
Accounting II

Elective

Industrial and Social Problems
Advanced Psychology
Engineering

THIRD YEAR

Required

Seminar in Factory Management
Cost Accounting
Industrial Relations
Labor Problems

Elective

Engineering
Sociology
Transportation
Rate-making

FOREIGN TRADE*

SECOND YEAR

Required

Seminar
Business and Government
Business Organization
Commercial Organization
Foreign Trade
South American Trade

Elective

History
Political Science
Sociology
Foreign Languages

THIRD YEAR

Required

Seminar in Foreign Trade
Business Law
Advanced Banking
Political Science
International Law
Transportation
Rate-making

Elective

Efficiency Standards
Industrial Relations
Public Finance and Taxation
History
Foreign Languages

*For students who expect to go into Foreign Trade an additional year of preparation is urged.

PUBLIC AND SOCIAL SERVICE

SECOND YEAR

*Required***Seminar****Business and Government****Business Organization****Commercial Organization****Political Science***Elective***Accounting II****Political Parties****Sociology****Labor Problems**

THIRD YEAR

*Required***Seminar****Accounting****Public Finance and Taxation****Political Science***Elective***Efficiency Standards****International Law****Constitutional Law****Industrial and Social Problems****Industrial Relations**

SECRETARIAL WORK

SECOND YEAR

*Required***Seminar****Business and Government****Business Organization****Efficiency Standards****Accounting***Elective***Commercial Organization****Labor Problems****Political Science****English**

THIRD YEAR

*Required***Seminar in Secretarial Administration****Office Management****Industrial and Social Problems****English***Elective***Public Finance and Taxation****Industrial Relations**

TRANSPORTATION

SECOND YEAR

*Required***Seminar****Business and Government****Business Organization****Commercial Organization****Transportation****Rate-making***Elective***Labor Problems****Public Finance and Taxation****Business Law**

THIRD YEAR

*Required***Seminar in Transportation****Efficiency Standards****Transportation Law****Public Service Corporation****Accounting****Public Utilities***Elective***Industrial Relations****Industrial and Social Problems****Political Science**

Selection of Subjects

IMPORTANCE OF FUNDAMENTAL COURSES

It is highly important that students should be well grounded in those subjects in which fundamental principles are set forth. Especially do students of business need a thorough training in the use of English. Certain fundamental subjects have been made the foundation of the course in Business Administration by including them in the schedule of the first year. Even in the highly specialized subjects of the later years, emphasis is constantly laid on the fundamental principles.

CHOICE OF ELECTIVES

Electives should be chosen, not with the idea of accumulating the largest volume of information, but with the purpose of securing a discipline in the line of work the student intends to follow.

SPECIALIZING

While the largest emphasis is placed on the training of executives in general, it is recognized that the work of the specialist plays a large part in present-day business, and provision is made for meeting the needs of persons who expect to go into special lines of business, such as banking and transportation, and likewise for those who intend to follow certain functional specialties like accounting. The basic principle, however, underlying the development of the course toward greater and greater specialization from the earlier to the later years, is that in connection with the opportunity to study business from many sides, the course should finally focus in an opportunity to go deeply into some one subject and become sufficiently master thereof to be able to analyze with authority problems in some narrow field.

The degree of specialization, however, is not such as to prevent all students from mastering those subjects which are most fundamental and when it is remembered that the specialization is disciplinary rather than informational, even the specialization itself does not commit a student to future work in his specialty. While a thorough study of a particular subject is doubtless the best preparation for further work therein, it also serves as a training for intensive work in any field. American progress has owed too much to adaptability—the power to shift from one activity to another—to justify any course of study in which the feature of adaptability is sacrificed.

THE DEGREE, BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Students who take the Pre-Commerce course are able to qualify for the degree Bachelor of Science at the end of their second year in the course in Business Administration, and to qualify for the degree Bachelor in Business Administration at the end of the third year. Students who have taken their two years of college work elsewhere can qualify for the degree Bachelor of Science if their previous college course has included subjects equivalent to those of the Pre-Commerce course.

The College of Liberal Arts requires for the Bachelor of Science degree a prescribed amount of work in a major subject and in two minor subjects. The subjects in Economics and Business proper cover the requirements for a major and one minor. They also cover a second minor in Government, Psychology, Mathematics, or some other College subject, the particular minor in each case being selected for its service to the student in the field of business for which he is preparing.

Registration

REGISTRATION FOR COURSE IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Every applicant for the course in Business Administration is required to register in person either at the office of the School of Commerce in Harris Hall on the Campus in Evanston, or at the office of the School of Commerce in the Northwestern University Building in Chicago.

REGISTRATION IN PRE-COMMERCE COURSE

Every applicant for the Pre-Commerce course is required to register in person at the office of the Registrar of the College of Liberal Arts, in University Hall, Evanston. Considerable advantage may be gained during the Pre-Commerce course from the counsel of a faculty adviser representing the School of Commerce. Therefore, students who are planning to enter the School of Commerce later are requested to signify their intention at the time of matriculation in the College of Liberal Arts.

GENERAL REGISTRATION REGULATIONS

Registration days are the first Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of the first semester; and the first Friday and Saturday of the second semester. A student not registered at the close of this period is subject to a fee of two dollars for late registration.

Tuition bill is given to the student upon registration. This must be presented for payment immediately at the Business Manager's Office, 518 Davis Street, Evanston.

DESCRIPTION OF COURSES

Accounting

Bookkeeping—Theory and Practice—The chief object of the work in Bookkeeping is to train students in general bookkeeping practice in order to prepare them to take Accounting I.

Distinction between debits and credits; principles of single and double entry; summarization of transactions and books required for this purpose; various kinds of information conveyed through ledger accounts; principles of journalizing, with considerable class practice work in making of journal entries; posting from original books of entry to ledger and classification of transactions; definition of book-

keeping terms; loss and gain accounts, and method of determining losses and gains; disposition of losses and gains; abstracting trial balances and uses to which trial balances are put; preparation of simple financial statements and final closing of books. Instruction is largely individual. Prerequisite for Accounting I. *No credit.* Second semester. Mon., 4 to 6. Mr. Hall.

Accounting I—Principles—A survey of Accounting adapted primarily to the demands of general business; also the preparatory work for students specializing in Accountancy. Fundamental principles and their application; single-entry set of accounts developed into a modern accounting system. Problems and questions assigned for home study. Open to students with training equivalent to the work in Bookkeeping. Prerequisite for Accounting II. Required in the first year of the course in Business Administration. *Credit, four semester-hours.* First semester. Mon., Th., 2 to 4. Mr. Kohler.

Accounting II—Intermediate—Continuation of Accounting I, for students desiring a thorough knowledge of accounts and auditing for general business training; also for students preparing for the C.P.A. examination. Subject matter treated from the auditor's point of view. A large number of the problems and questions which form the basis of the work are taken from C.P.A. examination papers. Statement of Affairs; Realization and Liquidation Account; Trustee and Executor's Accounts; Statement showing Application of Funds; Adjustment of Partners' Accounts; Capital vs. Revenue Expenditures; Branch and Agency Accounting; Survey of Principles of Cost Accounting including the principal methods used in the apportionment of overhead expenses; Auditing—Theory and Practice; Balance Sheets and various forms of Income Statements. Mergers and Amalgamations; Consolidated Balance Sheet. Prerequisite for Accounting III. *Credit, four semester-hours.* Second semester. Mon., Th., 2 to 4. Mr. Kohler.

Accounting III—Advanced Theory, Auditing and Practice—Continuation of Accounting II, primarily for persons who expect to enter the Accounting profession. Students completing Accounting III and the Quiz Course should be prepared to take the Certified Public Accountant's examination, provided they are otherwise qualified. Based on the problems and questions set at previous C.P.A. examinations. Special points to be considered in the audit of municipalities, institutions, banks, investment and insurance companies, land companies, publishers, mines, public utilities, contractors, etc.

Investigations for special purposes. The Auditor's Report. Systems. Income Tax. Consolidated Balance Sheet and Consolidated Statement of Profits and Income. *Credit, two year-hours.* Given in Chicago*, Mon., 7 to 9 p. m. Professor Himmelblau.

Public Service Corporation Accounting—Special points arising in the accounts of electric light, gas, water, telephone and telegraph, electric railways and steam railways, such as plant costs, intangible values, discounts on securities, depreciation, classification of maintenance and betterment expenditures, systems of internal check, etc. Classification of Accounts prescribed by the Interstate Commerce Commission and various state commissions. Preparation of Balance Sheets and Operating Statements for independent and controlled companies; compilation of statistical data and the uses thereof. Special points to be noted in the regular audit of utility companies; the trust indenture; certification of amount of bonds which may be taken down thereunder. Points to be noted in investigations for rate cases; methods of determining operating costs of joint utilities, principles underlying the valuation of physical and intangible property, methods of calculating, "going value," depreciation, working capital, fair value, fair rate of return, and procedure expenses. Special facilities available for research work. *Credit, two year-hours.* Additional credit may be arranged for through seminar. Given in Chicago, Wed., 7 to 9. Professor Himmelblau.

Factory Cost Accounting—Accounting incident to the purchase, receipt and issue of raw finished materials, payrolls, and factory expenses, and the scientific distribution thereof; issuance of shop orders; perpetual inventories; productive and non-productive labor; recording and paying of wages; piece work, profit-sharing and premium or bonus systems; factory overhead expenses; rent and interest in costs; system of repair, renewal and construction orders and the allocation of selling, distributing and administrative expenses; the use and value of graphic charts in the final assembly of data and statistics. Open to students who have had the equivalent of Accounting I. Registration on permission of instructor. *Credit, two year-hours.* Given in Chicago, Wed., 7 to 9. Mr. Lynn.

*Subjects marked "Given in Chicago" are not offered in Evanston. Many of the other subjects are repeated in Chicago sections. The Chicago classes meet in the late afternoon and evening, and are intended primarily for men who are employed during the day. Day students are admitted to Chicago sections only upon the recommendation of their faculty adviser.

Quiz Class—Thorough practice work in class room to prepare candidates for C.P.A. examinations. Object is to train students to apply accounting principles and to work in class room under substantially same conditions as in examination room. Practical accounting problems; auditing and theory of accounts; analysis and discussion. The last hour is devoted to an open discussion of the “how” and “why” of the solutions to problems assigned. Instruction is largely individual. *Credit, two year-hours.* Given in Chicago, Sat., 2 to 5. Professor Andersen.

DEGREE OF CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

By act of the General Assembly passed May 15, 1903, provision is made for a state examination for the degree of Certified Public Accountant. Copies of the state law and the rules governing the examination, and questions given in previous examinations since 1903, may be secured at the office of the School of Commerce.

Banking and Finance

Money, Banking, and Corporation Finance (Economics B1)—First semester, Money and Banking: a brief discussion of the history and principles of money; the monetary system of the United States, including some of our past problems and their solution; theory of the value of money; index numbers. Principles of banking and functions of banks and of bank credit; foreign exchange and gold movements; history of banking in the United States; foreign banking systems; our banking system today with particular emphasis on the Federal Reserve System. Second semester, Corporation Finance: corporate organization in modern business; the salient points in its legal organization; classification of the instruments of finance; promotion, underwriting, capitalization, earnings, expenses, surplus, manipulation, insolvency, receivership, reorganization, and regulation. Open to students who have completed Economics A (see page 24). *Credit, three year-hours.* Mon., Wed., Fri., 9. Professors Lagerquist and Richter.

Investments (Economics C10)—Markets and their influence on the price of securities. Elements of sound investments and methods of computing net earnings, amortization, rights, and convertibles. Government, municipal, railroad, steamship, street railway, gas, electric, water power, real estate, timber, and irrigation securities as

investments. Open to students who have completed Economics B1. *Credit, three semester-hours.* First semester, Mon., Wed., Fri., 9. Professor Lagerquist.

Advanced Money and Banking (Economics C1)—The Federal Reserve System: a review of its chief features; effect of the System and of the European War on our banking practices and problems and financial relationships, internally and externally. Such subjects as bank credits and credit analysis; collections and clearings; foreign exchange; money markets and money rates, and bank investments, will be dealt with. Crises, their history and theory will be studied and the Federal Reserve System considered as a preventive of panics. Agricultural credit here and abroad, and the Federal Farm Loan Act will also receive attention. Open to students who have completed Economics B1. *Credit, three semester-hours.* Second semester, Tu., Th., Sat., 9. Professor Richter.

Business Law

Business Law I and II—General elementary law; contracts; agency; sales of personal property; debtor, creditor, and bankruptcy; trademarks and unfair competition. *Credit, four semester-hours.* First semester, Wed., Fri., 2 to 4. Professor Bays.

Business Law III—Corporations; partnerships. Given in Chicago, first semester, Fri., 7 to 9. *Credit, two semester-hours.* Mr. Ruth.

Business Law IV—Negotiable paper, suretyship, banks and banking. Given in Chicago, second semester, Th., 7 to 9. *Credit, two semester-hours.* Professor Bays.

Business Law V—Law of real and personal property, insurance. Given in Chicago, second semester, Fri., 7 to 9. *Credit, two semester-hours.* Mr. Ruth.

Commerce

Principles of Business Organization and Management (Economics C16)—The organization and management of a business with reference to operation; functional, territorial and unit specialization; coördination of men and departments; the delegation of authority in the establishment of standards, in the handling of daily routine and operation, in maintaining discipline, in emergencies; the relation of

responsibility to authority; the manner in which this relation can be sustained; control by means of statistics, graphs and charts, reports, supervision and inspection, line organization; standardization of material, operations, methods, machinery, product; discipline, disciplinary officers, principle of reward and punishment, value of fines, immediate attention in case of infraction of rules; merit records; business policies. *Credit, three semester-hours.* First semester, Tu., Th., Sat., 10:30. Professor Swanson.

Commercial Organization, Economics C16—Factors in our distributive system including manufacturer; general and specialty wholesaler; jobber and sub-jobber; commission merchant; factory agent; broker; department, specialty, general, syndicate store; general retailer; mail order retailer; retail agent and salesman. Sales, advertising and credit organization and management of the factors in the various schemes of distribution. *Credit, three semester-hours.* Second semester, Tu., Th., Sat., 10:30. Professor Swanson.

Resources and Trade—A geographical, economic, and commercial review of the natural resources of the world. Emphasis will be laid upon the natural resources of the United States, treated under three groups: 1, agricultural; 2, forest; and 3, mineral. In each group the more important products will be singled out for detailed study of their occurrence, production, and exchange. The study will deal with the industry or the product arising from the resource, more than with the resource itself. The trade of the more important commercial nations will be analyzed in order that the student may view trade from different angles. *Credit, three year-hours.* Mon., Wed., Fri., 11. Mr. Taylor.

Geography and Trade of South America—After a preliminary and general study of the factors influencing the trade of South America as a whole, each country will be the subject of detailed study. In each case a review of the economic and historical geography will constitute the background for the discussion of the trade of the individual country and the factors affecting that trade. Emphasis will be laid upon the commercial relations between the South American countries and the United States, and the trade opportunities that exist for the American exporters. *Credit, two year-hours.* Given in Chicago, Tu., 7 to 9. Mr. Taylor.

Foreign Trade—Significance. Method of investigating whether a foreign market exists for a class of goods, and where it exists. How a foreign market can be developed: the nature of the article

—its uses, possible substitutes, customs, habits, social or economic conditions affecting the possible use in a foreign country. Modification of the articles to meet foreign needs or prejudices and to facilitate shipment. Work of consular service. International credits; selling methods in international trade; packing; invoices; the contract; the voyage; the delivery; international exchange. *Credit, two semester-hours.* Given in Chicago, second semester, Fri., 7 to 9. Mr. Stitt.

Economics

AA. *Economic History*—First semester—The general outlines of the economic history of England. Second semester—The study of the economic history of the United States, with due emphasis on present economic problems. Open to all students. *Credit, three year-hours.* For College Juniors and Seniors, or toward a major, this course bears but two year-hours of credit. Tu., Th., Sat., 9. Professor Swanson.

A. *The Elements of Economics*—An elementary course in the principles of economics. First semester—An examination of the fundamental principles of economics. Second semester—Application of these principles to practical problems. Throughout the course special attention is given to the relation between theory and practice. Required of Sophomores taking Pre-Commerce course. *Credit, three year-hours.* Credit is not given unless the full course is completed. Mon., Wed., Fri., 8, 9, 10; Tu., Th., Sat., 9. Professor Deibler, Professor Lagerquist, Professor Secrist, and Professor Vanderblue.

B1. *Money, Banking, and Corporation Finance*—See Banking and Finance, page 21.

*B2. *Labor Problems and Trade Unionism*—First semester—The development of a wage-earning class, with special emphasis on economic causes. Problems of woman and child labor. Immigration. Early organizations of labor. Second semester—Trade union history, structure, methods and policies. The trade agreement, strikes, arbitration, the injunction and the legal responsibilities of the union. Alternates with Course C4. Open to students who have completed Course A. *Credit, three year-hours.* Mon., Wed., Fri., 8. Professor Deibler.

*Not given in 1917-1918.

B4. *Sociology*—Social evolution and progress, with particular reference to social laws. The development of social institutions, as the family, the state. The development of social control and the social and economic forces in social control. Open to students who have completed Course A. *Credit, three year-hours.* Tu., Th., Sat., 8. Professor Heilman.

B5. *Present Day Social and Industrial Problems*—Industry and the modern city. Cities before and since the eighteenth century industrial revolution. Industries in relation to urban and rural population. Immigration. Women in industry. Industry and the family. Industry and the state. Mercantile, *laissez faire*, and human welfare views of industrial legislation. Social betterment activities with reference to standards of industrial and social progress. Open to students who have completed Course A. *Credit, three year-hours.* Tu., Th., 10. Third hour to be arranged. Professor Hotchkiss.

B6. *Elements of Public Finance; State and Local Taxation*—First semester—The nature of the state; theories of public expenditure; the direction of public expenditures in cities, states, and in the nation; classification of public expenditures; budget making in theory and practice. Second semester—State and local taxation. The general property tax during the American colonial period; the tax history of Ohio to 1850, constitutional tax provisions; uniformity in taxation; taxation of real and personal property; comparative tax administration; inheritance, corporation, and income taxation. Alternates with Course C7. Open to students who have completed Course A. *Credit, three year-hours.* Mon., Wed., Fri., 10. Professor Secrist.

B7. *Industrial Relations*—See Industry, page 28.

C1. *Advanced Money and Banking*—See Banking and Finance, page 21.

C2. *Public Utilities*—The relations of public service corporations and the public; various methods of regulation and control, the franchise, the indeterminate permit, public ownership, public utilities commissions; the development by commissions and the companies of the principles of valuation, rate making, service and capitalization, analysis of recent important commission decisions. *Credit, four semester-hours.* First semester. Tu., Th., Sat., 10. Laboratory work will be required in connection with this course. Professor Heilman.

C4. *Labor Conditions and Labor Legislation*—Factory conditions in respect to hours, wages, sanitation. Industrial accidents, safety standards and accident prevention. Limitation of hours. Workmen's Compensation. Laws regulating the employment of women and children. Unemployment insurance. Minimum wages. Labor bureaus and the administration of labor laws. Alternates with Course B2. Open to students who have completed or are taking a course in the B group. *Credit, three year-hours.* Mon., Wed., Fri., 8. Professor Deibler.

*C7. *Principles of Public Finance and Taxation*—First semester—Public finance viewed as the science and method of satisfying public wants; the field of private and public activity; economy and efficiency in public expenditures; budget making; ordinary and extraordinary sources of revenue; war finance; public debts and financial administration. Second semester—Principles of taxation. Historical survey of early taxation with respect to tax principles; justice in taxation; theories of taxation; distribution of taxation; present tendencies and reform in taxation. Alternates with Course B6. Open to students who have completed or are taking a course in the B group. *Credit, three year-hours.* Mon., Wed., Fri., 10. Professor Secrist.

*C8. *Social and Economic Reforms*—A study of various proposals for economic reform. Socialism, the Marxian philosophy and its recent modifications, the growth and tactics of Socialist party in Europe and the United States, communism and the communistic experiments, the Single Tax, profit sharing in industry, Social insurance. Professor Heilman.

C9. *Value and Distribution*—A more thorough study of economic principles than is possible in the introductory course. A comparison of the theories of distribution as developed in the works of prominent economists as Marshall, Böhm-Bawerk, Taussig, Clark, Fisher, etc. *Credit, four semester-hours.* Second semester. Tu., Th., Sat., 10. Fourth hour to be arranged. Professor Heilman.

C10. *Investments*—See Banking and Finance, page 21.

C11. *Transportation*—See Transportation, page 30.

C12. *Business and Government*—See Government, page 27.

C14. *Special Problems in Social Betterment*—Individual conferences and reports upon special phases of topics covered in Course

*Not given in 1917-1918.

B5. Study of literature and source materials on a particular subject together with a moderate amount of field work. Results embodied in a semester report carrying two hours of credit. Open at the discretion of the instructor to students who have completed Course B4, and who are taking B5. Second semester, hours to be arranged. Professor Hotchkiss.

C15. *Statistics and Statistical Methods*—See Statistics, page 30.

C16. *Principles of Business and Commercial Organization*—See Commerce, page 22.

D. *Seminar*—See Seminar and Research Courses, page 31.

Government

Business and Government (Economics C12)—This course, in a measure, is a summation of the public aspects of business with which graduate students, Economic majors and business students will have come in contact in earlier courses. Expansion of business since the Industrial Revolution; large-scale production; "big business"; class interests in business; enterpriser, investor, worker, consumer, the small business man. Necessity for regulation; objects to attain through regulation; constitutional and legal aspects of regulation; administrative phases of regulation; government ownership, scope and limitations; government promotion of business; co-operation between government and business; government activity of business organizations; research; publication; education of business men; harmonizing business and civic motives; non-pecuniary rewards in business; national efficiency in business; elements of a national policy toward business. Required in the second year of the course in Business Administration. *Credit, three year-hours.* Tu., Th., 9. Third hour to be arranged. Professor Hotchkiss.

Government—The following courses in Government are offered by the Department of Political Science in the College of Liberal Arts. These courses may be elected by Commerce students who can satisfy the prerequisites fixed by the Department.

A1. *Introductory Government*, Mon., Wed., Fri., 8, 10. *Credit, three year-hours.**

A2. *American Federal Government*, Mon., Wed., Fri., 8. (Second semester.) *Credit, three semester-hours.** A repetition of the first semester of Course A1.

*Credit, two hours if taken in Senior year.

B1. *Political Parties*, Mon., Wed., Fri., 10. *Credit, three year-hours.*

B3. *International and Constitutional Law*, Mon., Wed., Fri., 11. *Credit, three year-hours.*

B5. *Contemporary European Politics*, Th., 4. (First semester.) *Credit, one semester-hour.*

C1. *Municipal Government*, Tu., Th., Sat., 9. *Credit, three year-hours.*

C3. *European Diplomacy and World Politics*, Tu., Th., 10. *Credit, two year-hours.*

C4. *Asiatic Politics and Government*, Tu., Th., 11. (First semester.) *Credit, two semester-hours.*

C5. *Administration, European Governments*, Tu., Th., 11. (Second semester.) *Credit, two semester-hours.*

*C6. *The Government of England*, Tu., Th., 11. (Second semester.) *Credit, two semester-hours.*

*C7. *Colonial Government.*

*D1. *Seminar in State Government*, Wed., 4-6. (Second semester.) *Credit, two to four semester-hours.*

D2. *Seminar in Diplomacy*, Wed., 4-6. (First semester.) *Credit, two to four semester-hours.*

Industry

Factory Management—Factors affecting location of plant; adaptation of building to process; types of factory building; routing of work; selection and arrangement of machinery; auxiliary departments. Types of organization and special adaptations of each type; executive control; methods in the Production, Stores, Purchasing, Shipping, Engineering, Cost, and other departments; routing of work; progress records; standardization. Handling of labor, wage systems; time study; selection, discipline, and records; methods of securing the workmen's co-operation. *Credit, four semester-hours.* First semester, Wed., Fri., 2 to 4. Professor Dutton.

Efficiency Standards—Absolute and relative standards of efficiency; graphical methods; analysis of the problem; selection of the unit of measurement. Determination of Standards; of Investment

*Not given in 1917-1918.

Efficiency; the Investment Equation; of Labor Efficiency, composite merit standards for judging employes, time and motion study, inventive and statistical; of Method, instruction cards; of Quality, specifications. Application of Standards; the Schedule as applied to factory, office, and other lines of work; Routing; Dispatching; Follow-up. The course will consist principally of laboratory problems to be worked out by the class. *Credit, three semester-hours.* Second semester, Wed., 2 to 3, Fri., 2 to 4. Mr. Dutton.

Industrial Relations—This is a course prepared to meet the demand for instruction in the scientific adjustment of the relations of employer and employe. The basis of the course is the labor arrangements existing in such organizations as Hart, Schaffner and Marx, the Ford Motor Company, the United States Steel Corporation, Procter and Gamble, the J. B. Stetson Company, and the Cloak and Suit Manufacturers Association in New York.

Many manufacturing concerns have already established special labor departments to administer the policies and plans of the management concerning its employes. Employment, welfare work, dealing with organized labor, accident and compensation, benefit societies, etc., are among the functions of such departments and there is an increasing demand for men to take charge of such work. A broader understanding of all modern devices to secure harmonious relations between management and employes is becoming increasingly more necessary to every employer of labor. *Credit, three year-hours.* Tu., Th., and Sat., 9. Professor Howard.

Psychology

A1. *Elementary General Psychology*—Class room demonstrations and guidance to private observation; demonstration of apparatus and methods of experimental psychology; written exercises and experiments by members of the class; text-book, lectures, and collateral reading. Open to Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors. Required in the Pre-Commerce course. *Credit, three year-hours.* Mon., Wed., Fri., 10, 2. Professor Scott.

B1. *Experimental Psychology*—Intended for students of general psychology who desire to become acquainted with laboratory methods. Open to students who are taking or have completed Course A1; see University Catalog, page 126. Two consecutive hours of laboratory work are required for one hour of credit. *Credit, two year-hours.* Mon., Wed., 3-5; Tu., Th., 2-4. Dr. Tolman.

B3. *Applied Psychology; Business*—Psychological principles which have the most direct application to business. Analysis of business practices and an attempt to understand from a psychological standpoint some of the causes of successes and failures in business. Individual students study the actual and also the possible applications in business of such factors as imitation, competition, loyalty, the love of the game, and personal differences. More attention is paid to advertising than to other forms of business. Open to students who have completed Course A1. Required in the first year of the course in Business Administration. Second semester. Mon., Wed., Fri., 10. *Credit, three semester-hours.* Professor Scott.

Statistics

Statistics and Statistical Methods (Economics C15)—Designed to prepare students to use approved statistical methods discriminately in the analysis of economic problems. Uses and abuses of statistics studied by means of problems drawn from general economics and business. Lectures and laboratory. Open to students who have completed a course in Economics as advanced as the B group. *Credit, four semester-hours.* Second semester. Lecture, Mon., Wed., 2; laboratory, Mon., Wed., 3 to 5. Professor Secrist.

Transportation

**The Interstate Commerce Act (Economics C11)*—Development of American transportation systems; the economic characteristics of railroads; competitive and non-competitive rate-making; the Interstate Commerce Act, as amended; the causes of the passage of the Act, and the results of its workings; the railroad traffic associations; general characteristics of the rate structure; railroad rates and the problems of plant location, and of marketing; milling and fabrication in transit; diversion; routing and tracing; the Administrative and Conference rulings of the Interstate Commerce Commission; the Interstate Commerce Act, and its interpretation. *Credit, three semester-hours.* First semester, Tu., Th., Sat., 8. Professor Vanderblue.

**Rate Structure (Economics C11)*—The place of the Traffic Department in the railroad organization; the rules of the Interstate Commerce Commission governing the compilation, filing, and publication of tariffs; the Official, Western, and Southern Classifications,

*Not given in 1917-1918.

and the extent of their application; the interpretation of classifications and of tariffs; Trunk Line and Central Freight Association rates; rates into Southeastern Territory, and the Carolinas; the Virginia Cities adjustment; Trans-Mississippi and Trans-Missouri rates; Colorado, Utah, and Montana common points; rates to Southwestern Territory and Texas common points; Transcontinental rates; intra-state and intra-territorial rates; the effect of the Panama Canal on rates and traffic; export and import rates; port differentials and the decisions of the Commission thereon. *Credit, three semester-hours.* Second semester, Tu., Th., Sat., 8. Professor Vanderblue.

Seminar and Research Courses

Economic Seminar (Economics D)—Involves an original investigation extending over a complete school year, dealing with a phase of a fundamental economic problem related to the probable future business field of the student. Students meet for the discussion of general questions involving the technique of investigation, such as the use of original materials, taking of notes, marshalling of facts. The individual work is done under the direction of a member or members of the faculty. Intended to give the students training in the use of original data and in drawing correct and accurate conclusions based on all of the facts in a limited field of inquiry. Credit 3-6 hours. The normal registration of second year students in Business Administration will be four hours.

Advanced Seminars in Special Fields: Commercial Organization, Factory Management, Banking and Finance, Accounting, etc.—Organization similar to the one above, except that the work of each student is entirely individual and under the direct supervision of a member of the faculty. Thorough investigation of some fundamental problem, particularly from the standpoint of business organization in the special field. Preceded normally by Economics D.

Problems and Field Work—Intended to give an opportunity for students in their fifth year to come in contact with some of the actual problems of organization and management, found in an individual establishment or group of establishments. In some cases, the work is based upon the experience obtained by actual employment during the preceding summer. In other cases, the experiences of summer work are used in connection with work carried on by the student contemporaneously with the third year of the Business Administration course.

Other Courses

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

Students in Business Administration are encouraged to elect College work in English and other modern languages, History, Mathematics, the laboratory sciences, and in any other subjects in which the discipline secured will contribute to the efficiency of the student in the line of business for which he is preparing.

THE LAW SCHOOL

Students are also encouraged to supplement the Law courses offered in the School of Commerce by work in the Law School in all cases where further legal training seems essential to the best preparation for a particular career. This applies particularly to the students preparing for Foreign Trade, for whom a thorough training in International and Constitutional Law is indispensable.

For details concerning courses in the College of Liberal Arts and in other schools of the University, consult the Annual Catalog of the University.

GENERAL INFORMATION

The Library

The Library contains 105,000 bound volumes and approximately 70,000 pamphlets. It is open to officers of the University, and to students upon the payment of their regular semester bills under the following regulations:

1. During the college year the Library is open, except on Sunday, from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. In the summer vacation, except on Saturday afternoon and on Sunday, it is open from 8 a. m. until 12 noon and 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. The Library is closed on New Year's Day, the Fourth of July, Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas Day.

2. Officers of the University have direct access to the shelves and are entitled to the first use of books.

3. Students may draw from the Library three volumes at a time, and these may be kept for two weeks unless specially restricted. Graduate students may have six volumes at a time.

4. The book stacks are not open to the students in general or to the public; but cards of admission may be given by the Librarian on recommendation of an officer of instruction.

5. Reserved books in the reading room and the seminary rooms are withdrawn from circulation at the request of officers of instruction for the use of their classes. The books reserved in the reading room and other books of reference are placed on open shelves freely and equally accessible to all readers; or, when much in demand, they are kept at the desk, and delivered on application there. These books are on no account to be taken from the reading room, and must be used with due regard to the rights of others.

6. Persons not members of the University are allowed the use of the reading room at the discretion of the Librarian. Persons introduced by an officer of the University may be permitted to take books for a short period on the officer's account, or may be granted the privileges of the Library upon written application endorsed by an officer of the University.

In addition to the University Library in Evanston, there are available to the students of the School of Commerce the Commerce Library in the Northwestern University Building, Chicago; the Elbert H. Gary Library of Law, housed in the same building; the John Crerar Library, located in the Marshall Field Building, and the Public Library of Chicago. The John Crerar Library is very completely equipped with materials for use in business research.

Employment for Graduates

Although the School of Commerce does not promise to secure positions for its graduates, it has organized a Bureau of Employment through which it makes a systematic effort to find positions for students who have made a good record in the School. Aside from the opportunity which the Bureau of Employment affords in placing graduates, the association with the students in the evening school, for which the curriculum provides in the third year of the course in Business Administration, will aid students in making satisfactory connection with business firms upon the completion of their study.

Residences for Men

Thirteen new dormitories, of which nine are fraternity houses and four are so-called College Houses, are now available for men students, and all men are required to live in a dormitory unless for sufficient cause they are given formal permission to live elsewhere.

The College Houses are named Lindgren House, after Mr. John R. Lindgren, the donor; Hinman House, Foster House, and Haven House, after the first three Presidents of the University.

For description of the Buildings, see page 46 of the General Catalog.

A dining hall or Commons is operated on the top floor of one of the buildings, where good board may be had at reasonable prices.

Each student room is for one person and is furnished with a single bed, mattress, pillow, chiffonier, a combined study table and bookcase, chairs, rugs, and window shades. The occupant furnishes his own bedding and towels, but the University takes charge of the laundering of these. In the interest of economy, the cost of electric lighting is not included in the general charge, but is apportioned pro rata, to the occupants of the House.

The charge to each student for a single, furnished room, including care and heat for the school year, is from \$90 to \$110, except for rooms having a private bath, or a bath reserved for a suite, for which the annual charge is from \$120 to \$150. A chart can be obtained from the Registrar showing the location of rooms, with cost.

Room rent is payable in two installments, one at the beginning of each semester, and is not returnable. A deposit of \$10.00 is required at the time a room is assigned, to be held until the end of the college year to cover possible charges, any unused balance to be returned to the student.

Applications and all inquiries in regard to the dormitories should be sent to the Registrar, University Hall, Evanston, Illinois.

Business Fellowships

Arrangements have been made with the National City Bank of New York to select annually one or more students from a group recommended by the School of Commerce, to spend in that institution a full year consisting of summer vacations and a period imme-

diately following graduation. The student will be paid \$60.00 per month by the bank, and will be allowed a maximum sum for traveling expenses.

Several Chicago firms will employ, during vacations, a selected number of students who have definitely decided to enter the line of business in which the respective firms are engaged.

Fellowships

Two part-time fellowships are awarded each year. These fellowships carry an honorarium of \$400 each, and tuition; applications should be filed before April first.

Commerce Society

The Commerce Society is an organization composed of students interested in commerce who meet specified requirements. This Society meets every two weeks and is addressed by business men. Since its organization in March, 1916, the speakers who have appeared before the Society have included Edward M. Skinner, General Manager of Wilson Brothers; George Woodruff, President of the First National Bank, Joliet; Irving A. Berndt, Manager of Betterment Department, Joseph T. Ryerson & Son.

Grades of Scholarship

At the end of each semester the standing of each student in each of his courses is reported by the instructor to the Secretary and is entered of record. Standing is expressed, according to proficiency, in grades A, B, C, D, E, F.

Grade A denotes superior scholarship; grade B, good scholarship; grade C, fair scholarship; grade D, poor scholarship; grade E, a condition which may be removed by a second examination; grade F, a failure removable only by repetition of the subject in the class. Work of grades A, B, and C is counted toward a degree. Work of grade D may also be counted toward a degree, but not more than one-fifth of the work done under the Commerce Faculty offered to meet the requirements for graduation may be of this grade and no work

of this grade may be counted toward the B.B.A. degree, unless offset by an equal amount of work of grade A in the same semester.

Students who secure a lower grade than D in any course will be permitted to continue their work for the B.B.A. degree only in very exceptional cases. In such cases, regulations for making up the work in which the deficiency occurs are the same as obtain in the College of Liberal Arts.

Work reported "incomplete" at the end of any semester, and not made good by the beginning of the corresponding semester of the following year, can thereafter be given credit only by repetition in class.

The semester records of students are sent by the Secretary to the student's father or guardian.

Class Attendance

Students are expected to attend all regular class exercises and conferences which the instructor may designate. Each instructor is at liberty to adopt such measures as he deems expedient for bringing this about. In case absences in any course should be repeated, the adjustment of work takes place under the rules which obtain in the College of Liberal Arts. See Annual Catalog, page 159.

Fees and Expenses

All fees are due and payable in advance and until paid the student's registration is considered provisional.

A matriculation fee of five dollars is charged when a student first enters the University. This fee is paid but once and is not returnable.

Tuition Fees—Students are required to pay fees for instruction and incidentals each semester as follows:

Regular full tuition and incidentals.....\$75.00

Graduate students pursuing courses prescribed for the degree of Bachelor in Business Administration are required to pay the tuition of the School of Commerce.

Lecture Note Fees—A fee sufficient to cover the cost of preparing and manifolded notes in certain subjects is entered with the tuition bill at the beginning of each semester. This fee, depending on the subject, varies from \$3.00 to \$5.00 a semester.

Late Registration—A fee of two dollars is charged students registering after the first Wednesday in the first semester and after the first Saturday in the second semester.

Changes in Registration—A fee of one dollar is charged for any change in registration after the first full week of a semester.

Special Examinations—A fee of two dollars is charged for each examination taken at a time other than that provided in the regular schedule.

Graduation Fee—A fee of ten dollars is charged persons taking any degree. This fee is payable on the first day of May of the year of graduation.

Refunds—No fees for instruction or incidentals will be refunded except in cases of sickness. If on account of his serious illness a student withdraws before the middle of a semester, one-half of his tuition fee will be refunded, providing he secures from the Dean a statement of honorable standing, and from a physician a certificate that his health will not permit him to remain in attendance. Application for a refund must be made before the close of the semester for which the fee was paid.

Bills for fees are made out at the Commerce Office in Harris Hall. Payment is made at the Business Manager's Office, 518 Davis Street, Evanston. Checks should be made payable to "Northwestern University," and all payments should be made in currency or in Chicago exchange.

SELF-SUPPORT OF STUDENTS

The University does not encourage students to enter school if entirely without resources. Not a few students, however, are able to help themselves materially by their labor, while pursuing studies. The Young Men's Christian Association, Evanston, conducts a bureau of self-help which is of assistance in securing work for a large number desiring it. Inquiries sent to the Secretary of this Association receive careful attention.

The services of the Bureau of Employment (see page 33) are also available for students seeking work.

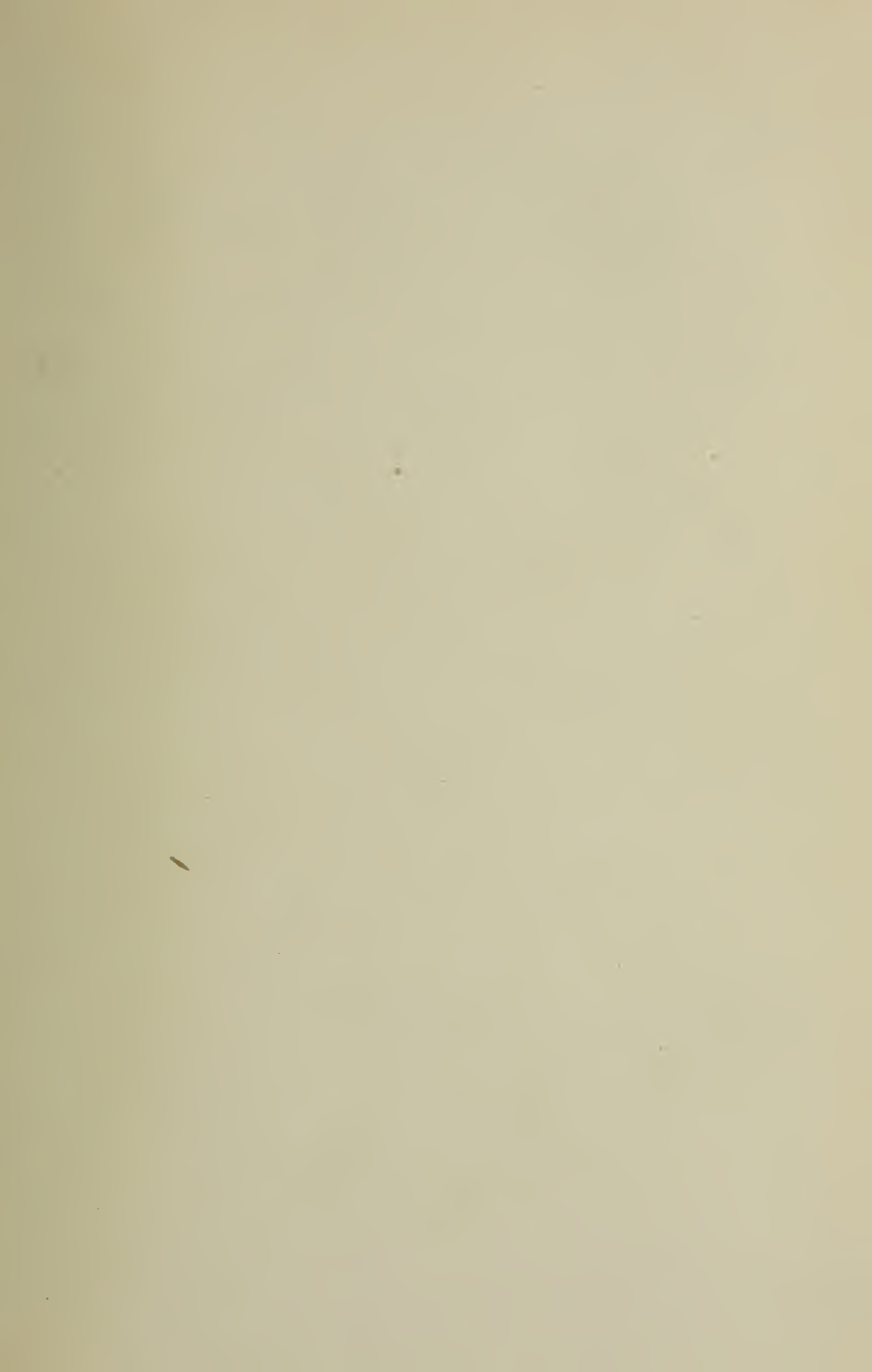
UNIVERSITY NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR PERSONAL LOSSES

The University is not responsible for the loss of any personal property belonging to any of the students in any building owned by the University, whether the loss occurs by theft, fire, or an unknown cause.

HOW TO ADDRESS CORRESPONDENCE

All correspondence concerning the course in Business Administration is handled at the Chicago office of the School of Commerce. Address letters of inquiry to the SECRETARY, NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF COMMERCE, NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY BUILDING, CHICAGO.

Full information regarding requirements, courses, and fees for Pre-Commerce students is contained in the Annual Catalog of the University. This may be secured by addressing the Registrar of the College of Liberal Arts, Evanston, Illinois.





3 0112 105882010

HOW TO ADDRESS CORRESPONDENCE

ALL correspondence is handled at the Chicago Office of the School of Commerce. Address letters of inquiry to the *Secretary, Northwestern University School of Commerce, Northwestern University Building, CHICAGO.*

Northwestern University Bulletin is published weekly by Northwestern University during the academic year at Chicago, Illinois. Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office at Chicago, Illinois, under act of Congress of August 24, 1912